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G. O. P. VICTORY AN IMMENSE AVALANCHE

Popular Vote Most Overpowering Of Any Yet Recorded.

Tuesday's election proved to be the most one-sided affair, in so far as it was effected by the Cox ticket, ever staged by the two dominant parties. Kentucky seems to be the only State in the Union, about which there appeared to be any doubt, that failed to give Harding and Coolidge a comfortable plurality. Kentucky is reaily very close in the Presidential raco with prospects favoring the Democrats in the big ovent, although it appears that Richard P. Ernst has a lead over Heckham for U. S. Senator. Republican Headquarters in Louisville vesterday stated that there was little or no doubt of the result in that

Republicans will gain at least ten members in the United States Senate, with many additions to the lower house, capturing several in districts deemed impregnable, heretofore. Tennessee, in addition to breaking away from the solid South in the pres-Idential contest, elected a licpublican Governor by a handson e majori-

excess of 800,000. New York, it Is estimated gavo more than 1,000,000 the Trinty M. E. Church, Owensboro, plurality and many other State- gave of which he was a devoted member. pluralities equally as surprising

Following is the vote by pluralities, Hill Cemetery. of all the States, as best obtainable, escepting therefrom Kentucky, which the older citizens of Ohio County, he If corried by Cor and make his elec- having been born and roared near toval vote 127 to 401 for Hardian.

FOR HARDING. Arlaoua3

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California	522.00
Coforado 6	35,00
Cornecticut 7	112.00
12 jawaro 3	11,00
Maho 4	85,00
Illinoia29	806,00
Indi. ua	395,00
Iowa	225,00
K: nsas	120,00
Maine 6	76,00
Maryland 8	50,50
Mas. achu etts18	400,00
Michigan	250,00
Minnesota t2	100,00
Missouri	.75.00
Montana 4	28.00
Montana 4 Nebraska8	126,00
Nevada 3	2,60
New Hampshire4	40,00
New Jersey 14	225,00
New Mexico: 3	. 5.00
Now York	1,270.00
North Dakota 5	18,000
Ohlo24	400,000
Okiahoma10	7,800
Oregon	18,000
Pennsylvania38	675,000
Rhode Island 5	53,000
South Dakota	7;000
Tonnessee12	18,000
Utah 4	27,000
Vermont 4	45,000
Washington 7	110,000
West Virginia 8	17,000
Wisconsin	225,000
Wyoming3	10,000
· Totals404	6,648,700

FOR COX. Arkansas 9 Goorgia14 Mississippi10 North Carolina12 75,000 South Carolina 9 40,000 Texas20 45.000 Virginia12

TOWN "PLUGS" DOWN HIGH

Totals 114

succumbed to the Hartford "Plug" ought to make the teams of this sec- ed.

tion hustle in order to win.

The H. S. Team, composed of Blanton Ellis, G.; Douglass Williams, G.; Raymond Robertson, C.; Virgil Crowe F.; Herbert Pate F.; and Myrville Rhoads, Sub., will journey to Fordsville today where they clash with the High School Team of that place. Prof. Roy F. Foreman will accompany

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT



WARREN G. HARDING

DAVID L. SMITH.

Mr. David L. Smith died at his home in Owensboro, last Friday Illinois, classed as doubt'ui by morning at 2:30 o'clock, as the re-Democrats, before the election gave suit of a severe paralytic stroke suf-Harding and Coolidge a plurality in fered Tuesday previous to that date. Funeral services were conducted at His remains were interred in Rose

> Mr. Smlth was widely known by Hartford, where he spent the greater pertion of his life. For some time he vote wa from 1,759 precincts out of having enjoyed the distinction of he-Republicans to in elected to the position of Sh riff in this county. Delora ed was a Civil War Veteran, having served throughout that unploanant episode in the 12th Ky, Covairy, of Morgantown, Ky., and is well ty-Company "E". For 120, than 20 known here by a number of persons ternal Revenue service and had resided in Owensboro during that per-

tors, one of the latter being Mrs. I R. Pirtle, of Hartford.

HONOR ROLL, HARTFORD GRADED SCHOOL FOR OCT.

Fourth Grade. Allee Taylor, Teacher Joseph Miller, Lucllie Schroater. Hubert Phillips, Vista Beile Estes,

Third Grade. Roscoo Morman, Wilhelmina Schlemmor. Sue Nina Lauterwasser. Sudio Matthews, James Carl Casebier, Ruby Westerfield, Hailey Renfrow

Second Grade. Miss Winnie Wilson, Teacher

Everet Park, Thomas Frazier, East Hartford Luo Smlth, Sherrei Leach, Charlle Campbell, Abbie Leon Laymon, Anna Rubie Minton, J. C. Riiey, Hugh Cromwell Milton Fulkorson, Lucy Johnson, Ma- Cool Springs

boi Peters, Irene Cox Birkhead. First Grade.

Lyman Renfrow, Marshall Bruner, 65,000 Verline Renfrow, Hettie Rlioy Car-40,000 son, Lois Jane Riley, Sarah Sehroa-110,000 der, Eills Maddox Foster, James 37,000 Carlisle Gillespie, Arnett Henshaw. 35,000 Edyth Stone, Franklin King, Oren Acton, Edmond Alien Bennett.

MISS RENDER ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary Render entertained a few of her friends at her heautifui country home, near Matanzas Satur-Plurality for Harding 6,099,500 day afternoon, October 23rd. Those prosent wero Misses Mary Jane Maddox, Noxine Maddox, Ree Igleheart. SCHOOL GOAL TOSSERS Martha M. Smith, Augusta Geiger and Mary Render; Messrs. Raymond The High School Basket Ball Five Nall, L. G. Hagerman, T. Johnson.

Lunch was served in the grove Team Tuesday night in a hard-faught near by where each one took part in and well played game to the close cooking and serving supper, consistare of 13 to 10. The game was ing of haked inchan corn, coffee, sandthe first to he played by the School wiches pickies and toasted marshteam this season. While the High mallows, all of which was greatly en-School Boys are not so bulky in size, joyed by those present and many were yet they put up a good hattie and with the compliments expressed for the a bit of practice and a game or two, manner in which they were entertain-

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT **TO CONVENE NOV. 22**

Grand Jury To Be Empaneled At This Term Though Little Business Is In Sight.

The November Term Ohio Circuit Court will convene here in its regular November Session the 22nd of this month. This is a regular Grand Jury Term and evil doers are to be looked nfter in the customary manner.

The Juries have been drawn and in all probability notices have been de. 5,307, which does not include the among whom the list will be made and Socialist tickets, which will likeup is as follows:

Petit Jurors.

E. Miller, Ike Henning, O. T. Burson, Hen Woodburn, J. W. Taylor, were notifed for Black and Morrow Roscoe II. Jarnagin, U. S. Condit, Martin Flener, W. C. Nicely, J. S. Lan- in the County by 1,862 over the black ham, Sam James, R. H. Thompson, vote while the Republican candidate Roscoe Calloway, J. B. Renfrow, Cecil for Tresident received 2,213 in re Cooper, Arthur P. Daniel, M. N. Du-votes than Governor Morrow polled vall, C. D. Hudson, J. C. Duggins, R. H. Goodall, Alledore Brown, R. L. Hamilton, Ed Langiey , Estill Board.

Grand Aurors. E. J. Crunk, Hariin Stevens, R. B. Canary, William Chick, W. K. Hardin, Guy S. Hazelrigg, Ira Hicks, J. T. Raiph, Earl S. Miller, L. F. Gibbs, polled 6,310 and the Democrats 4,-Muiliken, J. A .Leach, William Johnson, E. A. Carter, J. E. Armstrong; J. J. Harrison, J. H. Keown, J. M. burn, R. F. Keown, Forest Hendrick,

OKLAHOMA REPUBLICAN

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 3 .-Senator Harding's lead in Oklahoma at 8:30 o'clock tonight was increased to 7.52! over Governor Cox The A as prominent in Ohio County polities 2,685 and gave Harding 159,993; Cox 141,169. J. W. Harreld was 12,102. The sote was from 1,842 pfe inct and gave Harreld 163,328; Ferr's, 151,1°6.

(Burrold was formerly a resident

becomber the 1st.

| Ster for a large number of the women | He is a concert company, cartoonist | The sevator's trip to Texas will be and humorist all in one."

PRECINCTS

Magan

North Rockport

South Rockport

West Benver Dam

West Fordsville

North Hartford

Aetnavlile

Simmons

OHIO COUNTY ROLLS UP GOOD MAJORITY

More Than 4,000 Women Assume Privilege Of The Ballot

In the high vote for Presidential ly run the total well heyond the 10.-000 mark: Compared with the vote R. C. Hocker, L. A. Stevens, N. W. of last fall's election, taking the vote Moseley, R. E. Baldwin, John Dun- for Hlack and Morrow as a hasls, the enn, L. C. Harper, Burt Barnard, C. Tucsday's vote would indicate that approximately 4,075 women voted dette, Gilbert Hoskins, J. W. Odell, for the Herding and Cox tickets, as COUNTY BOARD OF J. S. Kirk, H. E. Daniel, S. D. Fergu- that many more votes were cast than

The Democrats increased their vote

Assuming that it is fair to double to determino the total county vote, if Black-Morrow vote be a fair party vote, which it was not, in our fudg- held in the office of the County Clerk, ment, the Republicans should have ered a strict party register the Demowhile one Democrat did likewise. By Burdette, Horhert. the comparison it may be seen that iy take part in the next general elec-

The Republican majority in the county in 1916 was 559, when the down to 386. Democrats polled a total vote of 2,-Thus it will be seen that on a general comparison, it was a great day for Republicans in Ohio coun-

C. E. Carden. Mr. Johnson will as-publicans, therefore it was much call ause roars of laughter, to philosophy, tions."

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UNOFFICIAL TABULATED VOTE OF OHIO COUNTY

NOVEMBER 2, 1920.

President

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74 50 125

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112 133 121

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97 119

than It was for Republicans... Organization Deserves Credit Campaign Chairman, W. C. Bian-

kenship, Mrs. A. D. Kirk, Chairman of the Womans' Organization, and Mrs. Gilmore Keown, Secretary, and a number of men and women here Prays God For Guidance In and elsewhere in the County, deserve much credit and the thanks of all of us for their untiring labor in organization work, which, owing to circumstances absolutely unavoidable was begun too late. But few women desired to vote, this was especially Electors, Ohlo County cast a total of true with the women out in the Counlivered in most cases. Those from scattering votes for the Prohibition many places to induce them to vote ed a statement tonight saying that inat all, simply because they did not care to assume the responsibilities and desired that matters relating to government be controlled and worked out by their husbands, fathers and

EDUCATION ELECTED

Tuesday marked the election of the first County Board of Education, under the law enacted by the recent sescitizens, placed there by petitions tude. But I am not exultant. It is the 1919 vote of each party in order filed with the County Clerk. All not a personal victory. It is a reclosely polied, that is, should the party embien of any sort, position ericanism and a national call to the having been determined by drawing Republican party.

The ballot contained the names of the following citizens. Mrs. W. O. I am more given to prayer to God to J. D. Monroe, R. C. Miller, Charlie L. 294 votes last Tucsday. So if the Read, Horse Branch; Nat Lindley, make me capable of playing my part. Morrow-Hlack vote could be consid- it Pleasant; Claude Renfrow Dun- and that all these calls to responsibildee; W. S 1119, Cornivo; Los Owen, ity may meet the aspirations and excrats lost approximately 300 women Hartfold Route 5; W. P. Carson, poctations of America and the world. Parris, W. F. Newcomb, E. C. Wood- while the Republicans lost approxi- Hartford, Route 3; Dr. Oscar Allen, mately 900, or in other words three Cromwell; Henry Carter, Narrows; voted the Republican ticket will un-Republican women remained at home O. T. Kittinger, Equality and O. T. Gerstand my feeling that I should

> the Republicans have around 900 the winners, Mrs. Read having led sion made thruout the campaign." votes in reserve while the Democrats the entire ticket with approximately have 300, most all of whom will like- 930 votes. Mr. Owen received the smallest vote of any of the five who were elected, it being 794. Votes member of the Republican campaign for the other five ranged from that

ALTON PACKARD.

WILLIAM F. ACTON

Mr. William F. Acton died at his o'clock, after an illness of soveral leans. months. Except present plans are His stay in the Canal Zone will changed, for the purpose of enabling last about a week, during which he a daughter who resides in lowa, to will make a first-hand study of local bo present at the hurial, funeral ser- conditions and particularly of the vices and interment will take place tolls system for American ships. He at noon today, at the Midkiff Ceme- has ndvocated thrnout the campaign a tery, near Mt. Vernon.

this County, was 67 years old, a de- policy. vout member of the M. E. Church and a good citizen. Besides his widow he 65 is survived by three sons and three he will land at New Orleans and will daughters, Mrs. R. A. Karraker, of travel by train to Bedford, Va., where Ottaumwa, lowa; Mrs. M. T. Likens he speaks December 5 at an Elk's and Mrs. Jesse Hoover. Mr. A. C. celchration. Afterward he is to re-50 and L. C., and a small son, Orin Ac- turn to Marion to remain under preston, by his second marriage, all of ent plans, most of the time until whom reside in Hartford.

HARTFORD PEOPLE TO .

Mr. Henry Nall, his mother and tor, but his friends say he probably sister, Mrs. Annie T. and Miss Zella would remain away from Washington Mae Nall, will leavo Tuesday for Sa. and devote his attention to the choice lenas, California, where they are to of a cahinet and formulation of his 154 spend the winter with a daughter of administration policies. Election of Mrs. Nali's, Mrs. John V. Briton, and a Republican governor in Ohio would

113 the Nalls as far as New Orlenas, La., ernor Cex expires and when the new and will spend the winter in that governor would appoint a Republistate with her nephews, Messrs. Er ean senator to the vacancy. nest, Clarence and Joshua Fields.

SPEAKING OF CONVERSATION

88 and took out his newspaper.

HARDING MINDFUL OF GRAVE DUTIES

Discharge Of His Obligations.

Marion O., Nov. 2.-Convinced by early returns of his election to the ty, it required a lot of effort in presidency, Warren G. Harding issustead of being exultant over the result he was "more given to prayer to God to make me capable of playing my part."

> Receiving the election returns at his home here, Mr. Harding declined during the early evening to make any comment, and issued his statement only after the figures had pilled up majorities for him which his advisers declared anade his election certain.

The senator's statement follows:

"Assuming that the early returns aro wholly dependable, I do not hesision of the Legislature. The ballot tate to say that I am pleased, of included the names of ten splendid course, I am happy to utter my gratiwere in one column, without device or newed expression of confident Am-

"It is all so serious, the obligations are so solemn that instead of exulting

"I am sure the people who have make no unstudied statement of pol-The first five named above proved lices at this time, beyond the expres-

> Daugherty Speaks. Coincidently with the senator's statement, Harry M. Daugherty, a. committee, made this statement here:

"It is the greatest victory in Amerlean politics, clearly foreshadowed and prodicted. It is more than a partisan victory, as the result was con-You thought he was dead when tributed to by millions of Democrats. you read that headline. No he is The women of the nation have quick-Republicans were almost unani- not near ready for burial. He's the ly vindicated the conferring of the ously agreed, that the stay-et-home livest wire in the whole coil. Says suffrage privilege, as they sensed corwomen in Tuesday's election would a New York Editor: "Mr. Packard rectly the Issues and railled to the be very largely Republican. One fiza- talks and sketches pictures of peo- cause of America and American Insti-Mr. George W. Johnson, residing thre open ting to the advantage of ple and of everytay life, sings his tations. The Republican party is ful-Basides his will w Mr. Smith is about two miles from town on the the Democrats was that nearly all of original songs about them, makes by conscious of the great responsibilisurvived by two ons and five dung! - Livermore road, has exchanged his the town in the County contain con- fun of them and exalts them. He ties implied in this popular verdict farm for the Midget Mills, owned by siderably more Democrats than Re- ranges from humorous concelts which, and will faithfully keep its obliga-

> ing and Mr. Harding will arrive at Point Isabel, Texas, near Brownsville, next Monday. He plans to spend about twelvo days there, and thon home here yesterday morning at 4:30 leave for Panama by way of New Or-

repeal of these tolls, and it is expect-Deceased was born and reared in ed he will collect information on that

Leaving Colon about December 1,

March 4. He may take a trip, during this interim, however, to some Southorn resort. GO SOUTH AND WEST As President elect Mr. Harding

stlil would be a United States senaenable him to resign from the Senate Miss Mary Rowe will accompany on January 1, when the term of gov-

> OWL CAUSED AUTO ACCIDENT When an owi flew into an auto carrying a party of Michigan tourists

The regular patron, a little pale the driver lost control of the maand wan, dropped wearily into a chair chine and it "turned turtle," figuratively spenking. The machine was "Steak, as per usual, sir?" said the badly damaged but the occupants fortunately escaped with only minor "No: I am tired tonight," the pa- injuries, aithough all of them were ron sald." Bring me a plate of hash." dumped out.

INDIANA FIXES PRICES FOR COAL Board of Trade.

Jells Operators Where And How Much Fuel State Must Get!

be nation stand agape today while erica. the state administration, elected from the most conscrvative group in the Republican party, is taking away from the coal operators and dealers the right to control "their own" property.

Coal operators admit privately they here heen making excessive profits, . and claim the prices fixed by the state commission are too low and that they can only operate at a loss under

With the fixing of prices indiana perators immediately began sending - thank was of the state in larger quantisties until the pinch was felt thought

Prices To Be Fixed.

Then the commission startled the . state, the operators and the nation At entered the operators to produce waxwigh coal for Indiana's domestic « spanse inpilon, 1,500,000 tons a month, .ut a price fixed by the commission.

The order requires a report cach work on the number of tons mined. the amount offered for sale and the Univers. Violations of the order are memishable by a maximum fine of \$5,which may be added n Berlence of one year on the indiana STREET LAND.

This revolutionary order is the first of its kind, attorneys state. Monopo- secret plans of a "fake Paris" built Example utilities have been orderserve people, but never before limits to attract German Gothas durhas a lousiness in which competition ing their night raids, thus preserving As sapposed to exist been ordered to the real Paris from their hombs. The people with its property.

.Samus P. Goodrich Indiana's con-The establishing the commission, has rnilroad stations, trains and factory warred the coal operators not to fight sites were created which imitated to

Thairman Eschbach of the commis-SAR, recently announced that if India- instance, was constructed at about me retail coal dealers refused to obten miles north of the city, with its margin granted them on the n factory near by apparently going at on me price of coal, he would establish full blast. remeipal coal yards thruout the

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WIDD UNG CD OFF 20.1-FOOT CHILF

Christian was killed, another was an manife injured and three other persains were badly furt when the anto his ideas. in whi i they were riding dropped prog a 200-foot precipice in Bear is said that the wife of the driver, ed habit fills the system with impuri only of the cliff.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GETTING READY FOR

THE INTERNATIONAL

Treatest Live Stock Exposition at B. Arnold, chairman of the finance fered from loss of appetite, nervous-"Nicago during the first week of De- committee of the Board of Educa- ness, constant headaches, severe exember, are now well under way. tion. Zwih season this spectacle of animai like is given a new stage setting, in- day in answer to critics of Miss Alice cnme so bad off about five years ago rolving the labor of hundreds of men M. Hogge, principal of the Webster that she had to give up all house-For several weeks and an expenditure School, who referred a bout between work, and spent most of her time in wany thousand dollars. Purt of two of her pupils. He said that us bed. During all that time she neiththis is pecessitated by essential confar as he was concorned, the efforts er knew what it was to have a well weakence for man and beast; part of attorneys for Mrs. Rose Selon to day or a night's rest, and her conthe trulsh the coloring that has have Miss flogge discharged because dition became so alarming that we she permitted the battle would prove never expected to see her up and linney, intensified as each season of no avail. Mrs. Selon's son, Abo, about again. realls around. An enormous sum is was defeated in the scrap by Salvatore resquired for light effects, a feature | Sortino. "Boxing in the schools ought to be by Tanlac, and nothing encouraged," said Mr. Arnold. "If would satisfy her until she had tried and the "Interputional" that has always any principal sends in a requisition it herself. So I drove 35 miles to reincal ingenuity develops. This year for boxing gloves I will see that it Evansville and got her a bottle. She's m number of scenic novelties have is honored at once. If necessary, I had four more bottles since then and ween introduced, arrangement of ex- will seek an appropriation for money she has actually gained seventeen 'albits has been perfected and a more to buy boxing gloves at the next nounds in weight, and its years since -Rahorato setting has been given the meeting of the board."

latest addition to this aggregation of spectacles-the Grain and Hay Show, under the anspices of the Chicago

When the gates are thrown open to the public, November 27th a month hence, all this elaborate and expensive getting-ready programme will insure the most successful international idve Slock Exposition since the inauguration of that enterprise, which has been effective in promoting the welfare and progress of the live stock Indianapolls, Oct. 30-Indiana and Industry of all sections of North Am-

WINTER EGGS.

"The first winter I used Dr. 1.e-Gear's Poultry Prescription, it made me n lot of money: I have 61 hens and sold in January \$44.00 worth of leggs, beside what we used ourselves." -C. D. McCormick, Irimo, Idaho.

Poultry Raisers who get nn abundance of eggs, use Dr. LeGear's Ponitry Prescription, which tones up the system and stimulates the eggproducing organs without lnjury, if you want eggs this winter when eggs mean money, get Dr. LeGear's Ponttry Prescription from your dealer right today. Dr. LeGear is America's foremost Expert Poultry Breeder and Veterinnrin. For any ailment whatsoever among your poultry or stock get his remedies from your dealer. They must satisfy you, or your dealer will refund your money .- Adv.

CAMOUFLAGED PARIS

I'lans t'ompieted To Foul German Gothas When War Closed

Parls, Oct. 30-A sensation has been caused by the revelation of tho about fifteen miles outside the city

By means of thousands of wooden hnts, miles of canvas and a scries of remarkable light effects, fictitions perfection the real ones.

The Eastern Rallway station, for 2hr commission's ruling on the buildings, moving trains, signals, and

To stimulate a station, wooden framework was covered by transpar-Cox trich, tretful in selecting the ent canvas. Lit from below the ef-.ma', sion, evaded the old cry of feet was that if huge vaulted done and another uses commission," like the rest refrond tations, William . so view of committees, the resulting the material

> icus "own camouflaging sy 'en' i now looking for another war with

trregular bowel movements lead to Creek canyon, near Denver, Colo. It chronic constipation and a constipatsitting buside him, became excited, ties. HERBINE is a great bowel extract the steering wheel and turned regulator. It purifies the system. the car off the narrow road to the vitalizes the blood and puts the digestive organs in fine, vigorous condition. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

other ir raids to be able to perfect

BOXING GLOVES FOR

set of hoxing gloves in every Chicago living at Rumsey, Ky. school for the use of pupils in settling Proparations for the World's their disputes are being made by Geo.

Fordson

TRADE MARK

Farm Tractor

A Fordson Tractor on the farm means more prosperity for the farmer. It doesn't make any difference how you spell that prosperity—whether it is in increased production; whether it is in the saving that comes from a machine over a horse or a mule; whether it comes in a release from the drudgery and all-day and all-night labor on the farm for both man and wife—because the Fordson answers all those problems to the satisfaction of the farmer.

It can't be otherwise. These are the days of progress, and power on the farm is the necessity. It is only a question of what kind of power the farmer is going to have, but no farmer with the facts now before him can question the monetary advantage of machine power over horse and mule-power. The Tractor is the farmer's necessity just

as much as the sun is the necessity for growing crops. All that is necessary for a farmer is to know his Fordson Tractor as familiarly as he understands handling a team of horses. He wants to use the same amount of reason and common sense. In the Fordson Tractor is the concentrated power of eighteen horses, and as flexible as the movement of your arm—much more flexible than horse control—and beyond all comparison much more economical both in service and in keep. Then it will do so many things that horses and mules cannot do, and it doesn't eat when idle.

We don't believe there is any question in the mind of any farmer as to the necessity for a Tractor, but he may have some doubts as to what make of Tractor, so that is the reason we are putting this advertisement in this paper to draw his attention to the Fordson Tracor. This is why we put the above arguments before him, and why we now invite him to come in to our place of business and view the Fordson Tractor. Let us show him what it has done. Let us prove to him its superiority over any other Tractor. It means more to him than it does to us. When we sell a Tractor, we make a small profit, but when he buys a Tractor he buys a power that is working for him every day in the year; that is, if he buys a Fordson—we can't speak for the other kinds. Come it!



GOES 70 MILES

Gained 17 Pounds And Her Wonderful Improvement Is Talk Of Neighborhood.

sees a chango in mother since she J. Tichenor.—Advertisement. iegan taking Tanlac, for she has gained seventeen pounds and can get CHICAGO SCHOOLS about better than for the last twentyfive years," recently declared T. H. Chlcago, Oct. 30 .- Plans to put a Ellis, well-known live-stock dealer,

"My mother is now sixty-eight years old and for eight years hud sufpains in the ehest and hack and fre-Mr. Arnold announced his plan to- quent spells of dizziness. She be-

> "One day she read in the papers about someono who had been great-I saw her looking so well. She

of Tail eadle Gay long, that I was YORK MURDLERER r withable recovery has made uch a s'ir around Rumsey that scores of other sick people have been taking glad of this chance of telling everybody about what It did for my moth-

Tanlae is sold in Hartford by Dr. L. B. Bean; In Beaver Dam by R. T. "It's no wonder that everyhody Taylor, Jr.; and in McHenry by S.

> COURT TO DECIDE ON COMMON LAW MARRIAGE

> Indianapolis, ind., Oct. 30:-Alma Rosobrocke Teike, whose commonlaw husband, Carl Fred Telke, was killed in action October 15, 1918, has nsked Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, to recognize her as Teike's widow and grant her the wldow's share of his life insurance. It amounts to \$7,-500. "Carl was called away to eamp," she said, "and he nsked for a furlough to come home and marry. Finally he got a one-day leave-Sunday, May 9. 1918. There were no marrlage licenses to be had on Sunday so we pledged ourselves before God to be true to each other as man and wife. Then we sealed it with a kiss and Carl went to war. In the eyes of God we are married and I am his widow." Mrs. Teike says she feels sure Judge Anderson will deelde the ease in her favor and recognize a new form of marriage.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

Tunbac with splendld results, I chi, charged with the murder of Ruth All the evidence gathered in this make a trip to Evansville every week truger, whose body was found buried coastry before and after finding 1'18 and always carry back a load of Tan- in the cellar under his New York obly was sent to the ambarine in tae for the neighbors. We all think shop several months after he fied Italy and the Italian government enthere is no medicine like it, and i'm to italy, was Friday convicted of mar- nounced that he would be ried the der. He was sentenced to twentyseven years, four months and three der charge, cable dispatches said todays, by the court in Bologna this day that t'occhi was also foan: l guilty afternoon.

> Cocchi was arrested in Italy after ing passports and falso enrollment for the body of itn n Crnger had seen military service. found buried in the cellar of his bicycle shop in Harlem. She carried a pair of skates to Cocchi's shop to langs and worry the body. Ballard's have them sharpeded and was never Harehound Syrup checks irritation. seen alive afterward.

> The body was discovered after a bie breathing. Price 25e, 50c and search of six months. During the \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by thio Counlong search, and after strongly dis- ty Drug Compny.

where the government upheid lis Milan, Italy, Nov. 1. Affred Coe-clain that be could not be extral ted. Besides his conviction on the paur-

> Stop conghing! You rack your heals the lungs and restores comforta-

> of attmpted criminal assemit, fairly-



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Oblivaries, Resolutions and Cards of Turner. The remains were buried at Mt. Carmel cemetery.

in advance Church Notices for services free, but other advertisements, 1c per

Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

TELEPHONES Farmers Mutual..... 59 Cumberland123

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

Senator Harding carried Governor Cox's home precinet by a substantial day. najority and the Senator's own precinet gave him the handsome vote of 373 to 76 for Governor Cox.

It must indeed he humillating to one who imagines that through his veins only flows the bluest of the blue blood, to have as he honestly (?) thinks, the descendent of a son of "Ham" overwhelmingly carry off all very sick, is able to be out again. laurels in a popularity contest when WHOLESALE PRICES and where his own azure blooded Idol could not even be classed with the "Also Rans."

The Campaign just brought to a close, with such an emphatic verdict ment issued tonight by the instirendered ought to mark the last of tute of American Packers. such, in the United States for at least a half century or more. No man who out the country showed a decline of Election Campaigns has known one of October as compared with the first der has been indulged in. The re- ment. "Fresh pork declined heavily. didates in his own home section and 2 to October 26, the wholesale prices the fact that the other lost his home of light pork loins whence come pork precinct is proof-positive that the chops, declined about 21 per cent. Country will not stand for such tactics as were resorted to in the closing pork shoulders declined about 10 per days. No party has ever won a vic-cent and smoked hams and standard tory by that method, none ever bacon fell slightly less than 10 per should win, and in all probability we cent." who participated in the election of Tuesday will not live to see another campaign waged so largely upon unsupportable charges, abuse and utter Intolerence of the will and feelings the next session will be the framing Wilson. of the opposition.

we predict that before another year ing Congress too late for considerawill have passed, the United States ion at the last session. In the meanof America will become a party to an time, American ideals and institu- head. agreement with the Powers now sign- tions are being brought home to the atory to the Covenant of the League citizens of these newest insular posof Nations so much discussed during sessions of the United States, thru the past several months. But the the agency of the American Red Riley. League or agreement we become a Cross. party to will leave the sovereignty of America in Washington and our free- youth of these islands, whose connecdom in our own hands beyond the tions in the past were almost altoshadow of a doubt. We have always gether European, are becoming acbeer for something of the sort, and quainted with the customa of their we believe that the Country is also new parent. Danish laws and cusinclined that way, yet to go too far, loms, however, still predominate. to surrender too much, amounted to With the assistance of the American sulcide, so it was viewed and the Na- Library Association, the Junior Red Loia Geneva Black. tion's voice as expressed Taesday we Cross is establishing a chain of libelieve was in direct approval of what hraries in St. Thomas and St. Croix, Mortie Walker. the so-called Senato Oligarchy dl. the principal cities on the Islands. in Americanizing the document. Mr. Wilson chose to force the Democrats into the campaign upon the issue of whether or not the Country should accept the pact just as ne delivered it to the Senate, or with some minor changes or reservations which meant nothing at all, or with the reservations as adopted or no League. 15 that question was what the people voted upon Tuesday, we ought never to hear any thing more about the "Senato Oligarchy." If It was the Wilson Administration in general that caused the immense vote to he polled for Harding then he, is the most thoroughly discredited, or rather his administration is, of any or all who have gone before. If it was the character of campaign indulged in that caused the landsilde, then Mr. Cox's repudiation stands out as being the most complete on record. To sum up just what would be the main cause of the overwheiming avalauch is something no one could do, perhaps to the satisfaction of any very large group of individuals as one would meet them.

LIVIA ROUTE 2.

Mrs. Sam Bell spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Bettie fticheson.

Mrs. Wille Blair has returned to her home at Hartford, after spending

The Hartford Republican the past week with relatives at this SCHOOL FAIR HERE

The revival which has been in progress at Mt. Carmel for the past HARTFORD PRINTING COMPANY progress at Mt. Carmel? closed Saturday night. There were 14 ndditions to the church, 7 by letter and 7 by baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Otls Clark and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives nt Owensboro.

There has been two deaths in our community in the past week. Mrs. Martha Northen dled at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Patton. The remains were laid to rest in the Trogden cemetery.

Business Locals and Notices 10c

per line, and 8e per line for each sdhome of her daughter, Mrs. Homer

CENTERTOWN.

The election passed off quietly here.

Mrs. Mike Blshop and children, of Homer Whitten and wife, of Askins visited C. T. S. Overton and wife from

Saturday until Monday. Charles Agestine and family, of Nashville, Tenn., visited relatives here

Ed Nelson and family, of McHenry were guests of Mrs. Lon Maddox, Sun-

Mrs. T. H. Benton returned last Eastern Star.

Everett Tichenor went to Livermore last Saturday. H. L. Tucker and wife. of Central

City, are in town this week Mrs. Archle Grant, who has been

OF MEAT DECLINE

Washington, Oct. 31.-Wholesale prices of beef and pork declined subtantially during October, said n state-

"Selling prices of carcass beef thruhas been a witness to Presidential approximately 13 per cent at the end lemmer. where such bitterness and vile slan- weeks in September,' said the statemarkable vote given one of the Can- in the domestic trade from October

"Between October 2 and October 26

IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

One of the tasks for Congress at of a government for the Virgin 1slands, the report of the Congression We may miss the mark so far as to at investigation Commission, which King. shoot in the opposite direction, but visited the Islands last spring, reach-

Thru the Junior Red Cross, the

First Project Draws More Than 15 Schools In Competition.

The School Fair held here Oct. 22. nder auspices of the listiford liigh School, hy far surpassed the fondest expectations of those having it in charge. More than 15 schools participated in some of the various contests. The parade from the College to the Fair Grounds was well arranged and more than could have been asked or expected. Nocreek School, with Cnpt. C. B. Shown teacher, enjoyed the honor of first place for best display in the parade. Various stages or periods of progresa made by the United States was depicted in Emily Fair Riley. splendld form. In fact all of the Leitchfield, are visiting relatives here. schools did spiendidly and both teach- Virginia Lauterwasser. er and pupil deservo much credit.

feeling and fellowship was nt all times and everywhere prevalent and strongly in evidence, and the unani- Miller. mous opinion was to the effect that it was a grent day socially and for the grade, flazel Bennett. Schools In this section.

Hartford High School-J. F. Bruner Principal.

Best Wash dress, Margaret King. Best lightbread, Beatrice Benn.

Best woolen darn, Flora Rhoads. Best handmade handkerchief, Flo-

Best pound butter, Geneva Goff. Best tomato catsup, Laura Ford. Best custard pie, Wilhemina Sch-

Best plate tomatoes, Flora Ithoads.

Best sample small white corn, Rich-Best gallow molasaes, Jim Patton.

Best plate apples, Willis Miller. 1st prize, best pen W. P. Rocks, Ma-

Laura Ford.

Best cow. William Carson.

2nd prize, best horse William Crab-

Best reader, 1st grade, Lois Jane

Best reader, 3rd. grade, Ruhy Wes-

Best reader, 4th grade, Martha ens Shultz.

1st prize, best speller, 6th grade,

2nd prize, best speller, 6th grade,

Best speller, 7th grade, Thelma Es.

"Trail's End"

LARGELY ATTENDED

2nd prize, best speller, 8th grade,

The display of rivalry in many con- ing, 8th grade written in presence of tests was keen, yet the spirit of good judges, Tryphena Howard.

Due to lack of space and opportuattended the Grand Chapter of the for publication, we have heen unable la Henry. to publish the results at an earlier date. Following is the list of awards ble, 4th grade, ornl, Vista Estes. in the various contests:

Best Stocking darn, Helen Barnett. Best handmade undergarment, Bea-

trice Ford. Best ginghaar patch, Flora Ithoads.

ra Bell Kling. Best angel food cake, Sallye Shultz.

Best 3 jars of vegetables, Flora

Best chocolate ple, Golda Bennett. Best 3 jars fruit, Laura Ford.

Best squash, J. C. Casebier.

ry Lindley. 2nd. prize, best pen W. P. Rocks.

Best pen B. P. Rocks, Levi Wlison. Best pen pullets any breed, Levi

Best purebred plg, 6 to 12 months,

terfield.

Best reader, 5th grade, Elma Sch-

Best reader, 6th grade, Lola Genevn Ward. Black

2nd prize, Virginia Lauterwasser. Best speller, High school, Emma

Best specimen handwriting, 2nd

1st prize, best specimen handwrit-

Best original story, Gabbie Layman, Best project book, Smith Hughes ed on census. Friday from Lexington, where she nity to properly shape the program student, a tie, Mary Lindley and El-

> Any two lines multiplication ta-Best'map Ohlo County, Ferdinand

Running high jump, under 14, Itay Black.

Brawner. 100 yard race, 10 to 14, Forest

Casebier. 50-yard race, High School girls, a tie, Emma Miller and Nellye Itoeder.

Egg race, under 14, Sudle Mntthews 2nd prize, Best class physical cul-

of points. Victory-Miss Cliffle Felix, Teacher high prices and that on the 31st day

erett Brown Best speiler, 5th grade, Samuel Richeson.

grade, Ruby Lee Brown. Any two lines multiplication, 5th

grade, Essie Turner. Maxwell-John Tanner: Teacher.

Standing broad jump, under 10, September 25, 1920. Georgo S. Hudson. Running broad jump, George S.

Hudson. Lawson-DeWitt Martin, Teacher. Best apple jelly, Jeanette Johnson. Chapman-Mrs. Gilbert Jolley, Teach-

Best jar pickles, Alma Tucker. West Nocreck-Miss Marilssa Foster, Teacher.

Best plate pears, Darlise Miller. 2nd prize, best display in parade.

Bennetts-Mrs. Iva Lee, Teacher Any two Ilnes multiplication table Best pony rider, Kenneth Birk- on board, 7th grade, Gladys Harrell. Nocreek School, C. B. Shown, Teacher Best stick green river tobacco, Hinrold Haynea.

Largest pumpkin, Randall Sande-

Best apple ple, Wnitrude Haynes, Best map of Ky., Elsle Lee Steph-

Running broad jump, 14 and above, Inrrol Ward. 200 vard race, above 14. Karrol

Cracker race, Thelma Ward.

2nd prize, making greatest number of points. 1st prize, making best display in parade.

1st prize, for having trustee and greatest number of patrona present. 1st prize, best class in physical

Fordsville-R. A. Belt, Principal. Best pony, Glenn Rogera. 2nd prize, best specimen hand-

writing in lat grade, Virginia May Lawrence. Potato race, trustee and patrons,

W. T. Griffith. Sack race, Glenn Rogers. Standing broad jump, 10 to 14. Everett Whittler.

Running broad jump, 10 to 14, Glonn Rogers. 3 legged race, Heber Oller and Herman Kirk.

Standing broad jump, 14 and above

Herber! Griffith. Concord-Mr. Ozna Shnitz, Teacher. Best sample large yellow corn, Wm. Payne.

ry Coy Washington-Miss Beulah Moore Teacher. Best pen Rhode Island Reds, J.

Best sample large, white ccrn, flen-

Newcomb. Best half peck Irish potatoes, Lyman Allen

Central Grove-Mr. Sterrart. Tencher 2nd prize, Trustee and largest numer of patrons present. Alexandria-Dudley Westerfield,

Teacher.

Best white cake, Frances Delaney.

Best stick one-sucker tobacco, Ben-

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1st prize, best speller, 8th grade, nett icciancy. Eest plant soy beans, I'iscoe Shown 1st prize most pupils present based

> on census. Shultztown-Miss Cesna Shultz Any two lines of multiplication table on board, graded on neatness,

> rapidlty and accuracy, Albert Shultz 2nd prize, best original story, Anna M. Coleman.

> Running high jump, 14 and above, Albert Shultz. 2nd prize, most pupils present was-

Dundee-Oscar Shultz, Teacher. Best map of H. S., Ambie Bean. Best sample small yellow corn,

Denald Mitchell. Goshen-Sam Taylor, Teacher Best pair purebred pigs, Wlison

Beech Grove-Miss Evelyn Foreman,

Teacher. Best pony, Sammie Davison.

LIGHT AND WATER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Kentucky Light and power Company, 1st prize, making greatest number incorporated, is not able to operate under the burden of high taxes and Best half peck sweet potatoes, Ev- of December, 1920, it will discontinue furnishing both light and water, and will dismantle its plant, and the cor-Best specimen handwriting, 1st poration will be dissolved.

M. L. HEAVRIN, President. EltNEST WOODWARD, Secy E. G. BARRASS, Treas-Mgr.



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FRIDAY..... NOVEMBER 5

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. C. C. Dennis, of Prentiss, was in town Tuesday.

TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT, and last.

Mr. T. J. Whittinghill, of Route 2, Fordsviile, was here Tuesday.

All kinds of tresh Frmis and Caudies at TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT.

a visitor at this office while in town week end here with her parents, Mr.

Mr. W. G. Bennett, who has been

Miss Lourine Collins, of Greenvillo, spent the week end here with her parents.

Livermore, were gnests Sunday of relatives hore.

Mrs. H. E. Mischke and Mrs. E. E. Birkhead spent Wednesday in Owensboro, shopping.

Mrs. Oma L. Turner is visiling relatives and friends in Livermore and Owensboro, this week.

A nice line of fresh Oysters, counts, selects and standards at TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT.

FOR SALE- 20 Colonies Italian Bees in 8-frame standard hives. ECK RIAL.

Wanted-To exchange two automobiles for realestate. Address, Dr. ings that are coming. Enjoy them L. H. BEAN, Hartford, Ky.

located at Gates, Tenn., spent from gladly get them for you. Saturday to Monday here with his

up a bit and barring accidents, will If you wish to see and hear one of result she contracted pneumonia a

Henry Nall went "to" Louisville, Wednesday to visit-somebody.

We pay cash every day for eggs and W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

We have Rye, Red Top and Timo-

ACTON BROS.

Circuit Conrt.

Mrs. D. B. Hancock and little Mr. Q. M. Benton, of Wysox, was daughter, of Leitchfield, spent the and Mrs. R. H. Gillespie.

moved to the Mcllenry property.

Mr. Gayle Taylor, with the I. C. R. R. Co., Freeport, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday here with his mother, thought of them, and the bee uses vity. I have written volumes for Mr. R. A. Rownn and family, of Mrs. W. M. Hudson and Mr. Hudson. formic acid as an antiseptic to pre- publication, but bave not preserved

Mrs. M. L. McCracken and children

owned and occupied by Mr. Arvin thread.

he will spend two weeks with his sis- from a long distance by means of the boy when grown to manhood Judge J. E. Foglo.

Don't waste the long, winter even- Heraid. 17tf reading your favorite magazines. We TOOTH IN LUNG have a large line of Periodicals. If we Mr. C. B. lloward with Bond Bros., do not have your favorites we will

TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT.

Mr. G. A. Ralph, who has had a humorist, who is to appear at Col- of the grinders to drop into her wind- ing because I have not changed with severe case of typhoid fever, has suf- lege Hall Tuesday night, November pipe and then into her lung without him. Unhappy the lot of the man ficiently recovered to he able to sit 9, is an entertainer of the first water. telling her anything about it. As a whom time does not change. likely be out within the next week the best of the Redpath Lyceum num- month later and died, according to bers don't fail to attend.

Sunday from Texas, where he had icen visiting relatives, and prospectng during the past month.

humorist, will be at 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday, November 9. A treat is in slore for you. Don't miss it.

Hartford Camp, W. O. W., is to meet Saturday night, November 13, when specini work will be done in the degrees. Evergreen Camp of ifefiin wiff be present and assist. A great meeting for the local W. O. W.'s is nuticipated and all members are irged and expected to be present.

Mrs. Gilmore Keown and little laughter, Ruth Virglnia, left llartford Wednesday for Lexington, where | they go to join Mr. Keown who is a student in K. S. U. Mrs. Keown will be in Lexington until the closé of the school. Miss Bessie Clark accompanied Mrs. Keown to Louisville, where they will visit their sister two or hree days

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin, of 1 Dailas, Texas, accompanied the remains of Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Lydia Barron Morton, widow of Capt: Samuel Morton, to Owenshoro, where burial took place last Sunday. Mr. Griffin came to listtford yesterday to spend n fow days with friends and relatives. It is expected that Mrs. Griffin will join Mr. Griffin here

G. G. FAIR YIELDS

TO LONG AILMENT

Mr. George G. Fair died nt his ionic here vesterday at 11:15 o'clock . m., as the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered sixteen years ago. since which time he had been an in-Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Russell Walker, will be held at the Haptist Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock after which the remains viil ae deposited in Cakwood come-

Mr. Fair was born in Lincoln county, this State, Feb. 25, 1836, and therefore in his 85th year. He re-Baptist Church, much restected and

usefui citizen. Deceased is survived by two sons and two daughters; Mr. McDowell Fair, of North Chattanooga, Tenn.; r. William Fair, Mrs. Emma Thomas and Mrs. R. R. Riley, the latter three residing in Hartford.

S. S. CONVENTION OF

well attended and of unusual interest. yet it was well done and a credit to the community.

INVENTIVENESS OF INSECTS

works of M. Fabre without being editor, for reproduction in the spec-Mr. Steve Ellis and family, who struck by the fact that man in many lal issue. At the time I was on the quito ill for several days is somowbat have been occupying the Griffin rest of his inventions and mechanical ac- Republican, and wrote my write. And idence, opposite the College, have complishments, has, after all, been in this issue, another editor had takpreceded in these accomplishments by en pains to preserve, I found my own

dermic needles long before we after this iapse of time, was its bre-

The spider made the first suspen- inoffacable memory I have preserved returned Thursday from Louisville, sion bridge, and certain kinds of these some choice strokes from other pens. bringing Mrs McCunckeu's mother, insect have been able to construct Mrs. E. S. Milier, with them for a vis-their own airships and a workable sort of diving beli. The bee manu- one man of another who had been factures a wax that we can not even some years away, to me today. But Mr. M. Woodring, local L. & N. today imitate, and a worm is still un- why should he not be changed after Agont, has purchased the residence rivaled in the manufacture of silk a lapse of a dozen years? The man

Tichenor, in the Eastern part of [To these skilled artisans might be markedly changed, changed to livadded the ant, which makes tunnels ing a new life and in a new world, and subways; the mason boe, with its ought to claim kinship with the mol-Mr. McDowell A. Fogle went to cement work, and the great peacock lusk on the ocean's bed. Change is Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday, where moth, which was able to call its kind the indelible mark of progress. If ter, Mrs. T. B. Potrie. Mr. Petrie and some invisible agency, long before notes no greater change in his life man had dreamed of the posibility than a want of taste for rolling a of wiroless telegraphy.-Louisville | hoop or tossing a ball, then indeed

damages against a dentist, charging he has only grown from mo while I Alton Packard, the cartoonist and wife he had negligoutly allowed one and the boyhood congeniality is wantthe plainliff.

LOWER PRICES

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We have everything that you need in dry goods for all the family and our prices are right; our furniture stock is complete with every article that you need from your kitchen to your best room; for good things to eat we have them all, standard and fancy groceries, vegetables, fruits and fresh meats. We pay the highest market prices for all kinds of country produce; try us

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Taylor Mines and McHenry

(By I. D. Claire.)

and see.

Watterson's birtbday. Each of the the fool got more in parling with his egotlsm. , Won't you, Me? Kentucky newspapers had been asked One can not read the delightful o publish a brief mention of the great little notice. One among many, the The bee and the wasp used hypo- only pride I found in observing it serve its honey from fermentation. . a line of all I have written. But in

"He's a changed man" remarked who after so long a time has not is he doomed to perpetual childhood. I meet a man who as a boy of ten was my friend and confident, and find PRODUCED DEATH him now indifferent and neglectful, or maybe patronizing. I fault him with A New York man filed suit for ingratitude and a sour nature, when that in pulling teeth for the plaintiff's slood still. He has changed, indeed,

> At Mrs. Kates' table-that's where a score of us take our meals—there gress from the 4th Kentucky District.

BEADS ODDLY STRUNG is much discussion of sundry sub- money than the miser gets in miserjects, and the usual variety of opin- ing his. I am not strong on woman ion crops out. Tonight we were dis- suffrage, but that old maid ought to cussing the carnival that played here have been granted the privilege of last week. An old gentleman, ear- suffrage forty years ago. I want to apologize for the things nest, sincere and austere, said carni-A good friend of mine, a frank political appearing on this bead string vals ought to be tabooed; that they fellow, and that is the sort of friends last week. I try to he agreeable at imposed on the people with various I like, good naturedly chided mo reany sacrifice, but I dld not know it games of chance where the chance cently for being n self-advertiser in MUCH INTEREST HELD was going to be as bad as it was. If was all in the carnival fakir's favor, my bead stringing. It was like a is worse than talking of the gallows and got the peoples money for noth- novice advising a nold fisherman

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt L. Taylor and The Ohio County Baptist Sunday to a family, a member of which had ing. One of our old maids—we have what sort of bait to use. If the Edward Ford, of Eddyville, visited School Convention held at Green Riv- been hung, this talking politics to several in the company—defended the stuff has any interest at ail it is the Ilarrel of fresh Sour Krout at friends and reintives here this week er, near Cromwell, Oct. 30-31, was our Democratic friends just now. | carnival as a convenient provider of personal feature that gives it inentertalument for the gullible, Insist- Rerest. All history is a personal Rendering of the program devolved It is always a bit interesting for ed this suffragetto philosopher, like record of individuals. The public Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. largely on local talent, owing to the one to run across tracks he made to be gulled, and only the trained likes to have a writer turn himself Smith will leave Monday for Calhoun fact that the presence of Ministers long ago. Just now, in cleaning a carnival bands could put it over in inside out so it can discover his to he in attendance of the MceLan was smaller than usual or expected, drawer in my office, I found a copy of that clever way that made it worth faults and weakness and cuss and he Courier Journal of March 2, 1919, more than the money. Darned If she criticise him. Why, that same felthe Marse Henry edition. It was is- didn't almost convince me that in the low will read every line I write just sued as a sort of celebration of Mr. fool and his money being soon parted for the pleasure of criticising my



HON. BEN JOHNSON

Democratic candidate is again re-elected to the Lower House of Con-

NEW RECORDS SET FOR IMMIGRATION

Newcomers Give Many Rea- roilment. sons For Coming To America

New York, Oct. 30 .- The tide of immigrants continues to swamp all vast peace program explained. post-war records. Flve thousand fandoccurrence.

Lack of shipping prevents a prewar records from being smashed, officials say, for each new week sees a new high mark for the period since 1914.

What kind of immigrants are coming? Why are they coming? From

what countries are they coming? Returning trnvelers says that the entire population of Poland is ready to emigrate to America, that Italians and Greeks and Spanlards and Jugo-Slavs, Czechs and Ruthenians and Slovaks are all looking once more to this country as a Promised Land. where wages are high and where work is plentiful, where taxes are low and food abundant, where there is neither oppression, nor war nor revolution.

If you want to find out what kind of people live in Cincinnati or Memphis or El Pasco a pretty good way to find out would be just to talk to the people in those cities; go into a barber shop and a grocery store and a wholesale establishment and a bootblack parlor and see what the people there are like and what they are thinking about.

Slyty-Two Cases Studied.

The writer adopted a method of that sort in attempting to jearn a little about the immigrants who are coming to this country. Thru interpreters he approached them in varlous places-awny from official infinences of all kinds-and asked them a few simple questions. ile found them at South Ferry, where they are landed from Ellis island, in the Pennsylvania and other depots on the Jersey side, where they take trains to the west; he found them in Immlgrant homes and at the headquarters of charitable organizations, where they are sheltered until relatives call for them. in all slxty-two cases were studied, and the information obtained has been prepared in tahular form on the accompanying

And what stories the table eontains! Each line holds a tragedy the Seventh Cavalry, which was sent or comedy of its own, from Ellas A'las, who came here from Galicia to escape "war, starvation and pograms" at home, to G. Cerniglio, of Palermo, Italy, who comes here at the age of 62. Ill and with a trade, "to make a living."

Gedalla Goldberg, 19, arrives from Odessa because her father is "opposed to the Bolsheviki," who control that city. C. Miniconi, a laborer, is on his way to Butler, Pa., on a "pleasure trlp." G. Marozzo thinks, as well as he may, that he will have n "better chance" here. The wants of J. Regia, 43, from Vlcenza, are simple he desires "to make a living."

"Tired of War At Home."

Engene Shxtez, here from Russia, gives the conventional excuse of the married man for going to the ciubhe is "tired of war at home."

The majority of the men and women questioned were italians, as are the majority of the immigrants who are arriving here today. Most of HULL FIGHTERS UNION them are laborers, and they are Impelled to come here for economic reasons: they hear that conditions in the United States are better and wages higher. Political reasons, pogroms, persecution, play a part in sending to this country many immigrants from Central and Eastern Europe.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of

RED CROSS CHAPTER ROLL CALL NOV. 11-25

membership of 900 in the Fourth you up."-Detroit Free Press. Red Cross Roll Call, November 11 to 25. This quota has been fixed by H. B. Dickson, Roil Cali manager for sively with flax in shoe thread, the Lake Division.

the view of eurolling 1,500,000 mem- ply, flax is not available in sufficient bers in Lake Division-Ohio, Indiana quantities to supply the demand. and Kentucky.

Pians for achieving this goal were completed at conferences of chapt r Roll Cali directors of the three states at Indianapolis, Louisville and Colum-

become a member of the Red Cross" attracts the better trade, the trade, is the message of Herbert iloover, which is willing you should make a whose relief work abroad during the reasonabl eprofit-without haggling.

war brought him into close associa- HERE'S MOST POPULAR tion with the American Red Cross.

The stupendous foreign and domestle task before the Red Cross in its he points out in urging n large en-

have begun plans for the observance say howdy-do. of Red Cross Sunday, November 14. the cause of the Red Cross will be impressed upon many audlences and its of the Hyacinth.

"The Red Cross of feace," the ed a day at Ellis Island is a common pageant written especially for Lake their bare feet. Once the trick al-Division, also will be presented at Churches on Red Cross Sunday.

> Neuralgia of the face, shoulder, dived into the sea! hands, or feet requires a powerful medy that will penetrate the flesh. conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 00 was ignominiously holsted aboard. per bottle. Sold by Ohio County

VERTICAL EARTHQUAKE ROCKS CHILEAN PROVINCES

Valpariso, Chile, Oct. 29-Vlolent earthquake shocks with n vertical movement, shook the provinces of Atacama and Cogulmbo, north of this tremors lasting two and one-half

The cities of Coplane and Vellenar. in the province of Atacama, were most seriously shaken, old structures in both towns being damaged.

Reports received here state no one was injured during the earthquake.

TOLEDO AUTO KILLS CUSTER'S LAST MAN

Toledo, O., Oct. 29-Frank Fieck, 70 years old, believed to have been America's last survivor of Custer's band of Indian fighters, was killed by an automobile on a suhurban road near here early today.

Fleck, a ship carpenter by trade, had made his residence in Toledo many years.

When Custer's troops were muster. ed to pursue indian renegades Flack was attached to Reno's Division. He suffered four bullet wounds in the hattle of the Little Big 11orn and escaped with Reno's troops who had become separated from Custer.

Fleck was one of seventeen who enilsted from Toledo In the regular army in 1867. He was assigned to against the S'oux Indians under Sitting Buli.

DIVERS ARE SALVAGING DAMAGED SUHMARINE

States navy divers are risking their ilves working 150 feet under the sea to prepare the U.S. submarine S-5 for saivage, it was stated at the Navy Department today. The S-5 sank 100 miles off the Deleware capes on September 1. Her crew was rescued nfter forty-eight hours.

The divers are boring holes thru the bottom of the submarine to make nir connections and making the hatches and other openings tight against internal pressure.

The actual salvnging will be done by the mine swepeed Mallard, which has been specially fitted with air compressors, air tanks and a decompressing chamber. The work will be completed by November 20.

OUT FOR WAGE HOOST

Madrid, Oct. 28-The buil-fighters thruout Spaln are considering concerted action with the object of obtalning higher pay, it was learned today. They also deside new rules regarding the manner in which bulls are admitted to the ring.

BENEFITS IN DISGUISE.

"This house is rather old, Inst' lt?" ald the prospective tenant.

"Oh, no," answered the real estate agent. "This house is comparatively modern.'

"But these stairs creak terribly." complained the prospective tenaat. "Oh" explained the agent, "this is tho latest modern improvement lu

homes. That is a patent burgiar alarm stalrcase. No burglar ean get Ohlo county Chapter will seek a up to the hedroom without waking

American hemp is now used exten-United States Department of Agricui-Chapter quotas have been set with ture finds. Without the Russian sup-

GOSPEL OF QUALITY.

Harping on low prices attract the cheap and usually unprofitable trade. Preaching the gospei of quality, the "Let every good American citizen desirability of quality merchandiso.

London, Oct. 30-"Raffles" Is the then set fire to the car. peace program is one that deserves most popular leopard in the world, the support of the American people, and she's holding "open house" at the ed to death by rolling out of the Com'th. Attorney-C. E. Smith, Hartzoo here. All her old friends the of. truck. ficers and men of il. M. S. ilyacinth Churches throughout Lake Division are dropping into "shake a paw" and the blazing car found Dr. Cieveiand. Master Commissioner-Otto C. Mar-

From the puipits of the three states live at the zoo and before that time critical. was star boarder and official muscot

> most cost her life and she never is located. played the game again. The sallor she jumped for dodged and "Raffles"

"Leopard overboard!" salied her playmate. Englues stopped. Ship put relieve suffering and restore normal the side in a moment and "Raffles"

11 ALAHAMA COAL MEN INDICTED BY U. S. JURY

grand jury here today on charges of religion and ideals, are flourishing. vlolating the Lever act. The indictments followed protests from many city at 7:05 o'clock this morning, the sections of the State against present prices for coal.

THUGS TRY TO BURN

Council Bluffs, iowa, Oct. 30clvlc affairs, late last night was slug- vicinity the same day.

70U don't use as much

L of Calumet as you do of

most other Baking Powders. It has more than ordinary

leavening strength. You

You don't pay a big price for

Calumet. It's sold at a moderate price—that rep-

You don't feel uncertain as

to results. Bakings never fail-because Calumet never fails

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It possesses the highest qual-

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ingredients as have been offi-

cially endorsed by United States
Food Authorities.

For weeks, for months, it

keeps as fresh and full of strength as the day it left the Calumet Factories, the World's Largest, most Sanitary and Modern Baking Powder plants.

It is important that you use only

straight wheat flour (not sed-rising

flour) and pure baking powder if

you wish to obtain the gluten de-

Colds & Headache

"For years we have used Black-Draught In our family, and I have never found any medicine that could take its place," writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Stacy, who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every house-like the property of many little ills to pre-

hold for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to pre-

THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

'It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Stacy

vent them from developing into serious troubles.

manded by sound health.

Calumet Gold Cake

Recipe

Yolks of 8 eggs,

1!4 cups of gran-ulated sugar, 34 cup of water, 12

cup of butter, 21/2 cups pastry

flour, 3 level tea-

spoons Calumet

Baking Powder,

I tablespoon of vanilla. Then

mix in the regu

lac way.

resents another saving.

save about half.

Use only half the niecent

usually rearrings

ged, bound and gagged hy four thugs, LEOPARD IN THE WORLD who threw him into an automobile truck, soaked his clothes in oli and

He saved himself from being burn- Judge-R. W. Stack, Owensboro.

Two boys who were attracted by He was taken to a hospital, where it "Raffles" only recently came to was reported today his condition is Trustee Jury Fund-Cal P. Keown,

Dr. Cleveland said he was certain 1st Monday in March-12 daysthe motive for the attack on him was lier favorite pastime was stalking revenge for steps taken by him to last sailors on the deck and jumping on suppress a wave of crime in the sec- 1st Mouday ia July-12 daystion of the city in which his church

JAPANESE CROWDING WHITES FROM SCHOOLS

Seattie, Oct. 30-Residents of Mer-Ballard's Snow Liniment possesses about and there was "Raffles" padd- cer Island engaged an atlorney to find that power. Rubbed in where the ling her own cance on the hosom of why their children should be barred pain is felt is all that is necessary to the brond Atlantic. A boat was over from overcrowded Seattle schools whlle Japanese students were admitted. The school hoard's attorney ruled that the Japanese living in the school district, have precedence over white children living outside. The school board reports that attendance Blrmingham, Ala., Oct. 30-Eleven of Japanese is increasing rapidly and retall coal dealers and two mine op- at the same time that Japanese erators were indicted by the Federal schools, teaching Japanese language,

> Forest jookouts lead jonesome lives, but not devoid of excitement. 2nd District-Sam L. Stevens, Beav-At Mount Eddy in the Shasta region of Callfornia, recently, the United 8rd District-Q. B. Brown, Simmons. States Department of Agriculture 4th District-G. W. Rowe, Center-IOWA MINISTER ALIVE Forest Service is advised, fightning struck the lookout station, tore a 5th District-W. C. Daugherty, Balze-4-foot hole in the wall and stunned Lured to a ionely part of the city by the lookout J. S. McClemmens, Ho 6th District-W. S. Dean, Dundee. a fake telephone call ,the Rev. Dr. E. recovered just in time to save the 7th District-B. F. Rice, Fordsville. D. Cleveland, pastor of the Dodge house and his own life. Thirty-five Stir District-B. C. Rhoades, Hart-Memorial Church and prominent in lightning fires were caused in that

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Clerk-A. C. Porter, Hartford. tin, Hartford.

Hartford. Com'th, and Civil.

Monany in May-12 days-Civii.

Com'th. and Civii. 3d Monday in September-12 days -ClvII.

4th Monday in November-12 days -Com'th, and Clvll.

COUNTY COURT. Meets first Monday in each month.

Judge-Mack Cook. · County Att'y .-- A. D. Kirk. Clerk-W. C. Blankenship. Sheriff-S. A. Hratcher. Superintemient-E. S. Howard. Jaller-Worth Tichenor. Tax Commissioner-D. E. Ward. Surveyor-C. S. Moxley. Coroner-E. P. Rodgers.

FISCAL COURT.

Meets first Tuesday in April and October.

1st District-Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.

er Dam.

town. town.

ford, Route 5.

HARTFORD.

Mayor-J. E. Bean. Clerk-J. A. Howard. Police Judge-C. M. Crowe. Marshal-E. P. Casebler.

ROCKPORT Chm'n. Board-W. G. Iler. Clerk-N. H. Bratcher. Police Judge-S. L. Fulkerson. Mnrshal-Ed. J. Bratcher.

BEAVER DAM. Ch'm'n. Board-W. T. McKenney.. Clerk-It. W. King. Police Judge-J. W. Cooper. Marshal-R. F. Stevens,

FORDSVILLE.

Ch'm'n. Board-W. R. Jones. Clerk-Olla Cobb. Polico Judge-C. P. Kessinger. Murshai-Grunt Poliard.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR PRESENT YEAR.

County Board of Education-E. S. lloward, S. S. O. C.

Div. No. 1-R. A. Owen, Hartford, Route 6.

Div. No. 2.-H. C. Lake, Fordsville. Div. No. 3 .- Claud Renfrow, Dundee.

Dlv. No. 4-Robt. Goff, Rosine.

Dlv. No. 5-Otis Stevens, Beaver

Div. No. 6-Nat Lindley, Center-

County Hoard of Examiners: E. S. Howard, Mrs. Birdle Midkiff and Ira Jones

Teachers Institute, Sept. 13tb-

EXAMINATIONS

Common School Dipioma May 14 and 15 at Hartford, Beaver Dam and Fordsville ..

May 21 and 22-County Teachers' Examination at liartford, (White). May 28 and 29-County Teachers' Evaminotion at Hartford, (Colored). June 18 and 19 - County and State

(White). June 25 and 26-County and State Teachers' Examination at flartford,

Teachers' Examination at Fordsville,

(Colored) Sept. 17 and 18-County and State Teachers' Examination at liartford, (White).

Sept. 24 and 25-County and State Teachers' Examination at Hartford, (Colored).



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declared. "it is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many dollars . . . I don't see how any family can hardly go without it. I know it is a reliable and splendid medicine to keep in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and am never without it."

At all departies

FARM DEPARTMENT.

Illight and Itot.

the late bilght disease and rot is population. threatened, it is best to deluy digging until 10 days or longer after the tops are fully dead, preferably until after a frost has kliled the vines, say specialists of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Earlier digging will result in more field tuber infection and subsequent development of rot in the cellar. Experiments have shown that the smailest percentage of tuber rut in storage follows the practice of delayed digging.

Severe This Senson.

Late blight has been more or less general and severe this season in the New England States, on account of the coal, rainy woather which prevailed in these Stales thruout the latter part of July and most of August. In some instanesce the onset of dry weather which frequently comes about the last of August has cheked the disease.

Tuber infection takes place chlefiy in the field when the potatoes are dug too soon after the tops dlo down with the disease and while the fungus is yet alive. lly delaying the digging until the tops have been dead some time or until n freeze kills the stems the fungus also is kliled to a large extent and hence little or no new tuber infection takes place.

most northern sections not as much to it to find exercise for the dogs. sequent storage rot.

The Country.

sulted, in many instances, in lack of and coyotes have been able to main- Foreign mechanics, including Amersympathetic understanding of the talu their numbers practically un- fe us, who have been brought to Mexf rmer's problems and of the diffi- diminished in spite of the best efforts less at high salaries because of their on the confronting him not only in of the settl rs and ranchers. 1) villout to g vid of the ... derbit of the a ". Where a line on he be sturned to more profiof the control of the fighle to the firm in the do or set Wi sin, according to the United to Mexico. Many of ne s, because there is not in the U Ited States ary business center that could continue to prosper independently of the farming communities surrounding 1."—Edwin T. Mcredith. Secretary of Agriculture. dith, Sceretary of Agriculture.

A list of growers of pure sorglinin seed has been issued this year by the Moleskins obtained from animals Kansas State Agricultural Experi- killed in the crusade fostered by the | While the ranks of the prohibiment Station at Munhattan, supple- Hiological Survey, United States De- tionists in Mexico are growing there menting similar lists which have been partment of Agriculture, against is formidable opposition to the new published in the past on wheat, corn, crop destroying animals have netted "dry" measure enforced here Keepand other principal cereal crops. The \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to farmers ers of drinking places everywhere are list is made from field inspection and of Oregon and Washington. Moles opposed to the order forcing them enables farmers to tell the exact and the many kinds of rodents do to close on the days on which they grade of sorghum or percentage of serious damage to grass and grain, formerly did their most profitable mixture with other varieties which and a campaign of extermination was business. is to be obtained from any grower, started against them through cooper- There is a substantial element al-This service has been of great advan- ation of the Biological Survey and lied with the "wets." Clubs do not tage to the farmers of the State.

1991, as estimated by the Bureau of which is generally used for fur gar-liquors on the days when their din-Crop Estmiates of the United States monts. The northwestern moleskins ing rooms are most frequented, and Department of Agriculture was 11 have recently sold at from 50 to 60 the patrons theatsolves object to hepor cent above the average of the cents apiece and have been in great ing deprived of alcoholic heverages prewar years 1910-14, and this was demand. 1915, when the production was 16 The total annual damage by ro- the hotels and restaurants who ennot previously equaled except in dents to crops and grains in the Unit- joy a bottle of who with their Sunper cent above the avorage. Late in ed States is estimated roughly at day dinner include some men of great the growing season of 1920, the pro- \$300,000,000. This is being cut influence. duction of crops was apparently 13 down by systematic poisoning camper cent above the average.

per capita production was above the | 000 a year. average. The highest point, however, reached since 1915 has been the average of the five years mentioned, and this was done in 1917 and apparently in 1920. Notwith-

Dig Potatoes After Frost to Kill Islanding the great mass of the crops of 1920, they arg, after all, no great-In Stales where the Irlsh potato er than the average when compared follage has been hadly attacked by with the great mass of an increasing

Canning Compounds.

The United States Pepartment of Agriculture warns housewives against the use of any preservative bowder or carning compound in home canning. Their use encourages careless and uncleanly work, and in large amounts they may have serious effects upon d restlon and health. It is entirely practicable to put up fruits and vegetables so had they will keep indefinitely by processing the products with heat. There is no reason for risk by the use of canning powders.

market to-day. The directions on the packages usually call for one teaspack of the compound to each quart of city's resorts. fruit or vegetable. The use of boric and sallcylle acid, since they may be harmful to health, is rogarded by the buy liquor in certain places which Department of Agriculture as n vlo- are on good terms with the police. lation of the Federal Food and Drugs No exposure has yet been made of Act. The laws of many States also the manner in which these places prohibit the sale of foous containing get police. "protection," but it is borie or salicylic acld.

Wunts Predatory Anlmuls Spared To Exercise Dogs.

It's hard to please everybody. Even The large commercial grower must efficiency has its drawhacks. Now hrandy. If you ask for "ginger ale," consider his labor supply in relation comes a complaint from a rancher at also with a wink and a knowing to the time available for digging he- Antelope, Oreg., that the Government smile, you get ahighball, served in fore the potatoes will be frozen in hunters in that section of the counthe ground and delay his digging as try are so effectively carrying on their much as consistent with getting the warfaro against predatory animalscrop out before frost injury. In the coyotes, particularly-that he is put delay can be practiced as in States Officials of the Bureau of Illologifarther south. It is the farmhome cal Survey, United States Department supply which can be dug in a few of Agriculture, who have charge of flays where the greatest advantage the work of making the ranges free of dissipation on Sundays with the can be taken of this means of re-from destructive animals, look upon ducing field tuber infection and sub-this knock as a particularly good boost, in view of the fact that this part of the country is considered es-Agriculture A Basis For Business Of pecially infested with such cuemles. It is an instance of the notable work ing the week, and the Mexican la-"Too many business men, I am being done by the bureau's corps of horer filled with mescal is worthless afraid, have failed to appreciate ful- hunters and trappers in the important and often troublesome. ly the importance of agriculture or live-stock ranges of the West, where their dependence on it. This has re- mountain lions, bobcats, bears, wolves confined to the Mexican workmen.

abolu the marketing of his products. the eskilled hunters. Last year thy delink. Some fall complete victims to the facility of the balls of c.pt not a at 3, 10 and dony ani- to the facility active drink, tethat of the latter of the country, a franchial that the analy, alla. has are many made all a while any had. Ly per oating operations, A of cash Is deposited it, such as the simple of the distance by a state of the victims consume bottles of to the ty, the realing bones the contraded or like timber the course the fiery flquor in an amuzinely short , of 'n real and red periody, it is the relation of the sometimes they remain drank and one contact of r; owner declared that in 1 the safer two or three we ke, doing Partie to the control of the control

Profit From Sklus

the States Relations Service. As a want to close their hars on the days Falling Crop Production Per Capita, of the mole was found to be of value, gather for friendly intercourse; hotels The pelt of the northwestern mole is and restaurants do not wish to he Crop production in this country in superior to that of the Scotch mole, compelled to refuse their patrons

palgns in various sections. The ter- MODERN NOAR'S ARK A tale of another sort is told when ritory covered in these campaign in crap production is compared with the last year amounted to ahout 34,population. During the last 30 years | 000,000 acres. The saving to crops the largest per capita production was in the destruction of moles and of in 1898, whea it was 12 per cent such rodents as prairie dogs, ground above the average of 1910-14. In squirreis, pocket gophers and jack most of the years from 1896 to 1915 rabhits is estimated to be \$10,000,-

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PROHIBITION GAINS **GROUND IN MEXICO**

In Face of Strong Opposition Issue Looms Large For Drink Suppression.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 10 (By Mnll)-Mexico is going thru a per-Wurns Housewives Against Use Of iod similar to the Raines law days In New York. Drinking places are supposed to be closed on all holidays and from Saturday noon until Monday morning, but all sorts of devices are resorted to in the effort to evade the law.

Prohibitionists, who are galning strength here, keep a watchful eye upon the cantinas, restaurants and hotels, and are quick to expose the frauds practiced to fill the till and cheer the thirsty.

Some of the newspapers, seeing this growing sentiment in favor of Horic or salicylic acid is the basis closing drinking places, have taken of most canning compounds on the up the Issue and are devoting much space to the evlls of drink and the lawless characters of some of the

Cun Be Had.

On Sunday it is still possible to whispered that there is "graft" along lines exposed in New York and elsewhere during the blue-law days which preceded prohibition.

In some places, if you ask for tea and wink at the waltert you ge a chlna cup.

The probibition agitation has extended to Tampico and elsewhere. At Tampleo, drink has caused much inconvenience to the oll companies. It is not common for large numbers of men to stay away from work on Monday to recover from the effects proceeds of the money received on

Is Hluderance To Work.

There is also much drinking dur-

But the trouble due to drink is not skill or expert knowledge of certain he is the state of the state and holding up of a thou a ye drinking from haller 1 " ... of liquor and a mlag to cold to I thun the led in heap pro- their wask but daily the of a la

better than in the United States, and ful.

Dry Ranks Graw,

by-product of extermination the fur whon their members have time to on holldays. And the patrons of

ARRIVES IN GOTHAM

New York, Oct. 29 .- A modern 'Noah's Ark'' docked here today when the Australian and United States Liae freighter Beile-buckle arrived with 4,000 specimeas of ani- by many of the old "tipplers" as havmals, hirds and reptiles, recruited for ing "a distinct bearish anovement oa the Bronx Zoo during the last two the whisky hoard of trade," ilquor years by Dr. Eills Staaley Josephs in disguised and laheled as soap, comthe ceatral and northern parts of ing from Canada, made its appear-Australia. The shipment comprised ance here today, according to federal startling animal forms and faces, officials. The liquor said by imbihers

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curlous polsonous reptlles.

fur, that looks like n Teddy bear, officials declared. the first to he brought to this country, was one of the prize specimens. Dr. Josephs sald it eats only tho brought along from Australia.

The real belle of the party, however, was a spotted femalo dasarus, another antipodean novelty. She carried nine young in her pouch.

How's This?

We offer One Lundred Letters Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cuted by Hall's Catarrh Medicine, Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken colarrh sifer i ic. co put thaty-veus, and has be one known as the thinkbe temedy for Catarrh. Hull's

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TRACISING WILL

Crusade Against Moles Nets Farmers the climato is extremely unhealth- taken care of by law ,no way is provided for the formal notification of n candidate that he has been chosen president.

When the vote of the electoral college is canvassed the result is spread on the journast of both houses of Congress hut there is no formal announcement to the candidate.

He finds out that he's elected the hest way he can and then drops in at the White House oa March 4 for iaauguration.

BEE WRECKED AUTO. A bee stung one of the girls in a

party of Ohlo motorists. The driver tried to kill the offending insect and lost control of the car. It upset and the occupants were thrown thru the top, all being more or less cut and hruised. This happened on Friday the 13th.

Regulate the bowels when they fail to move properly. Herbino ls an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and restores a fine feeling of strength and huoyancy. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

LIQUOR BILLED AS SOAP DISCOVERED

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Characterized

vividly colored wings and crests, and not to have the strength of "the old tomers" and almost immediately

The discovery of a draft for \$31,delivered to the saloonkeeper "cus- of the investigation,

stuff," sold "cheap." A earload ar- thereafter stolen from the "custom-A koala, a rolypoly armful of gray rived on the "market" today, federal ors" thru the conalvance of men posiag as city policemen.

Federni officials discovered that 000 on a Louisville bank may dis- the \$31,000 draft was for the purclose, federal officials said today, chase of 1,000 cases of whisky which leaves of the encalyptus tree and the purchaser of the recent shipment corresponds to the amount of the nearly a ton of these leaves were of whisky into Chicago which was shipment forming the chief feature



Roops the Madicine with Her for Salety Mis. Corl Linder, R. F. D. No. 2, Dox 44, Da el, Minnesoct, vrius: "I want to the be your kindness and the good year remedy did me years ago. I am perfectly well and visiting in Spokane, Wash. Were it not for Pe-ru-na I would not have been able

to make this trip. I always take your medi-eine wi'h me for safety should I take cold. Praise to Peru-na." As an emergency remedy for everyday ille, Pe-ru-na has been in use lifty years.

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PUBLIC OPPOSES **GOV'T OPERATION**

Canvass of 5,154 Editors Shows 4,456 Communities Against Socialistic Experiment.

OPPOSITION GROWING

Eighty-seven Per Cent in 1920 as Against 83 Per Cent In 1919 Think Public Is Opposed to Radicalism.

Service Company of New York, 4,466, portions. er 86 per cent, gave it as their judgment that the people of their commupities were everwhelmingly against the Government competing in business with its ewn citizens.

In 1919 the Press Service Company their communities ngainst Gevern- impact, which eauses the noise, wherement operation of public utilities.

public epinion accurately, that opin- it leaves no such envity behind it and ion in a year, considered by commu- therefore there is no disturbance. nitles, has swung 3 per cent farther away from socialistic experiments.

Eleven Million Circulation. The combined circulation of the papers whese editors replied is 11,428,-817, which means, according to the usual estimated ratio between circulation and readers, a constituency of at least 44,000,000. And this constituency is pretty evenly scattered throughout the country, no considerable section of any state being unrepresented. The estimate of opinion based on this thereughly diffused 44 per cent of the ceuntry's population may, therefore, be considered a fair representation of the neeple as a whole.

Another feature of the result is its evident inck of partisan bias. The major political affiliations of the papers represented are fairly evenly divided, being 1,857 Republican and 1,350 Democratic. There are also 1,485 independent and 462 miscellaneous, Including labor organs, etc.

How little the results are affected by the politics of the papers is shown In nn analysis by sections. In the Southern section, for insunice, where replies came from 65 Republican papers and 389 Democratic, the persition was ST per cent.

me havorable to radical Government goret; "I just run'd out of thae," 1. h. to consider those sections vasily ex erhaents than the East. The radleds on get little confort out of the Ter cent of thumbs down-2 per earth ove the average-in the South- have a house on top of h tors replying from that state only three edited Republican papers. The \$2 per cent opposition of the Northwest, including lown, Minnesota, Montuna, Nel raska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyorang, and the 83 per west London. It appears that a girl cent veto of the Far West group, Including Arlzonn, Callfornin, Idaho, Nevnda, New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and Washington, are sig- either a pepular novel or a book of ublenut of the prevailing conservative paems.-From Punch, London, sentiment en this question even in the more radical sections.

Judgment Apparently Unblased. The questionnaire closes with a re- promised?" quest for the editor's personal oplalen on certain concrete cases as fel-

"Do you personally believe that the Federal Gevernment should own and operate competilive industries to provide: (a) Fertilizer? (b) Clothing? ments? (e) Foodstuffs?

Substantially all the editors whe gave estlinates of their readers' epinlons also expressed their own by replying te this last questien. Proof of cases the editor differed from the opinion he credited ie his community. The percentage of "nos" ran: (a) 76; (b) 83; (c) 86; (d) 82; (e) 79.

While the questions were based on this deadly poisoned pus. Shoals Bill new before Courress was used us a concrete example of a Govbill a Government-owned corporation influenza, Typhoid, Brights Disease, ate and develop Government plants frequently results from continusity and properties. It would produce at swallowing pus. Muscle Sheals various fertilizer products and sell them in competition with producers and merchants lu the ferillizer busluess.

Government operation is indicated by gain access to the lymphatic system the replies from Alabama, where the and are carried to the distant ergans. Muscle Shouls war plant is and where, Soft spongy and bleeding gums give of course, there is intense interest and local pride in getting its expectad peace-time oparatien under way at the earliest possible date. Fifty editors from that state replied, of whom 88 were opposed to Government operation, 8 in favor and 4 doubtful,

Feeding the Bedridden.

Administering ilquid food or medin to persons lying on their backs in leed is difficult, even for a trained rss. A novel hospital drinking glass overcomes tlds difficulty, says Popular Mechanics Magnzine. The lower portion of the vessel is similar in shape to nu ordinary tumbler. On top of this is a tapering bood, which is provided with an eccentrically placed, slanting opening. If not more than half filled the device enn be held in n nearly horizontal position without spllling the contents.

When a codfish eats it takes an oysier in its mouth, crncks the shell, degests the ment, and ejects the shell. Crabs crack the shells of their smaller neighbors and suck out their ment. This accounts for the mounds of shells The American public is more in which are found hencuth the waves. tensely epposed to Government opera. And, as further illustrating the contion than it was a year ago, according stunt destruction going on in the to the newspaper editors of the coun- oceans' depth, it is said that if a ship try. Out of 5,154 editors replying to sinks at sen it will be eaten by the a questionnaire sent out by the Press fish with the exception of its metal

Simple Explanation.

Why is it that fishes make no disturbance when swimming through tho water, although there is a rushing conducted a similar cunvass of editors noise when a stone is flung in? This on the gevernment operation of rail- is explained by the fact that, in the roads. That questionnaire showed that latter case, it is the filling of the env-83 per cent of the editors considered lty that is made, rather than the mere as the body of the fish is so shaped Apparently, then, if editors estimate that when it moves through the water

That Busy Stork.

Elizabeth is a elever, observing little g'rl. A few months ngo a baby brother enme into the family, and it was duly explained to her that the stork brought it. On her birthduy, when she was admitted to the room where her gifts were displayed, she spled a large doll sitting on a little chair. She regarded !t attentively for a moment, then remarked as if to herself: "If that stork lmsn't been here again !"

Pln and Candle Auction.

The many centuries old custom of letting, "Poor Folk's Close" every fifth year has ngaln been observed at Old Bolingbroke, where Henry IV, was born in 1366. The biddings cease when a pln inserted in a burning candle falls. The field, three acres, was let for £12 10s. For about twenty years It has not made more than £5 .-London Dally Mall.

"Tempus Fugit."

The tencher gave Margaret some centage against Government operation varu and cardboard, and after showing was SS; in the Great Lake section, her how to work a design, told her to with conditions reversed, 478 Reputs for she had bome. When she came to Hean and 155 Democratic, the opposisched the next day with the half-flulibed work, the teacher asked her why Replies from the West, Middle West she had not in the lit; if she had run and Southwest show that it is a mis-out of yers, "Of, no," answered Mar-

The forest rapress on John Rainler 21 cent, Keness, Ohlahoma and Text althous it is the custom to construct these la fidites of word. The proxgiven to Generalient regulation ex- inity of the conjected the receive of perior is, returned 92 per cent of unpointed in the disternity of old ining it fuvorable replies. Out of the 241 edition the from the lower levels is responsible.

A Follure in Life.

if twenty attempted suicide because she realized she was too old to write

"Why didn't you send your man to mend my electric doorbell, as he

"lle dld go, madam, but as he rang three times and got no answer he concluded that there was nobody

France's war orphans compilse latest government figures reveal

DENTAL NOTICE.

Now is the time to have your Denconsiderable effort to avoid personni al work attended to. Winter is combias is found in the fact that in many ing with ruin and snow which makes old teeth ache and abscess. Abscessed Teeth or "Gum Bolls" are dangerons. You are continually swallowing general principles involved in the nouthful of food carries this infection Government participating in competition to the stomneh. It Lewers vitalitive husiness, the so-called Muscle ty which invites cancer of the mouth, throat and stomach, Diphernment operation scheme. Under this theria, Tuberculosis, Pneumenia, would be given brend powers to oper- theumatism, Aneemla and even death

A mouth centaining decayed teeth a host of bacteria into the elementary The strength of the epposition to tract. They multiply rapidly thus warning of appreaching abscesses.

Lady Attendent. Yours respectfully,

DR. CHARLES R. LAYTON. Bank Bidg. Rockport, Ky. p. m., promptly.

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Beaver Dam, Ky.

Kentucky Opposed To Government Operation

he to editors who realled, GS or of All the laguratty of the skilled tire

with private manufacturers and deal- struction but to shabby trentment.

As to the wisdom of the government adopting this policy toward the this sort of damage to their tires. A fertilizer industry the editors were truck in backing up to a curb to dis-(c) Automobiles? (d) Farm imple- 2.50 per cent of her total population, asked for their personal opinion. charge a load will often crash into a Of the 69 editors who gave an opinion curbstone. The weight of the truck on this point, 52 or 75 per cent were combined with the tonnage of its car-

> Kenutcky papers whose editors ans- of this sort in big pnuematics usually Bean, 18; Democratic 41; Indepen- head. dent II and miscellaneous 3.

A summary of the results of the questionnaire from the country nt Increase of 3 per cent in the opposition as compared with the results of a similar questionnaire sent out by the Piess Service Company a year age in connection with the question of

The papers heard from in the preslitical bias play no part in the replies Office opens 8:30 a. m., closes 4 428,817, which means a constituency ef at least 44,000,000 readers

igly opposed to radical government frequently suffers serler injury when period at a secondling to the result; banaced again to a curles of the darage, the owner is likely to facility to two of the most famous men

or cent said that the chizens of engineer will never be able to make heir communities were opposed to be tire that is comfortable to ride on he government going into business and at the same time able to mand up under inlstreatment of this sait. The questionaire was sent out by says the United States Tire Company, he Press Service Company of New II a dryler wants to bang his tires ork City. While the fugulry was nround, he will find it more economihased on the general principle of gov. cal to equip with oldfashlored from Tours, where the ceremony was per-that advertising is a waste of money. ernment operation, the so-called Mus- tires than with rubber. A rubber ele Shoals bill now before Congress tire will stand n great deal; it will was used as a concrete example, Un. deliver thousands of miles of service der this bill a government-owned cor. over rough roads. But it frequently poration would be given power, undergoes internal rupture when givimong other things, to produce at en unduly harsh treatment, such as Musele Shoals various fertilizer pro- being bumped against a curb. The lucts and sell them in competition breakdown is not due to faulty con-

Trucks equipped with pneumatics should be especially careful to avoid unqualifiedly opposed to the scheme. go, causes an especially damaging The political affiliations of the blow to the tire. Curbstone ruptures wered the questionaire were; Repub. cause the tire to blow just above the

Muskrat hides, once worth about 36 cents, sold for \$7.50 at the St. large shows that this opposition to Leuis fur auction last spring, the government operation is general. United States Department of Agri-Out of 5154 editors replying, 4466 or culture reports in a recent circular. 86 per cent voted their communities Fur buyers say the supply of muskagainst the proposition. Tals is an rat skins in the market is decreasing at the rate of 50 per cent a year.

SUGAR PROFITS HUGE,

As full statistics, come to public s n polsonous laberatory, which sends turning the railroads back to their netice there will be plain evidence of enermous profits piled up by the foed, ciothing and ether barons as a reeut poll are 1557 Republ can; 1350 sult of the recent ergy ef high prices. Democratic; 1485 ladependent and The report of the Punta Allegre Su-462 miscelianeous. Not outy did po- gar Ce., fer the last year shews a surplus, after all taxes and charges, of but sectional differences seem to have \$6,700,000, as compared to \$1,600,no apprenable effect on he result. 000 the previous year. Yet en all The coabland circulation of the pa- sides we heard cries of "due to the pers whose editors replied is I1,- war," "increased cost of labor," "higher transportation," etc. The prefiteers had the consumer by the

throat and it was either pay the high THESE WOUD NEVER HE MISSED: FROM HARD JOLTS prices or do without. Naw, when | sugar prices are from 10 to 15 cents | One of the hardest thlurs for a n pound, the profiteers are squealing suit which you already had altered.

OLD AND PARIOUS WILD.

C mille Fir marion and Anatoly specify by, have received y entered the tion, whose time as an astr nomer rickety, and the storrefent fedi-Renaudot, who collaborated with him la, the writing of some of his bistknown works. Anatole France, the author of "Thias" and by many consldered the first of living writers, hest buyer in town. Audformed, the aged author received an ovation from the citizens.

hant epigram, the amateur ad writer may be prolonged and the cloth made puls forch a doube meaning that more serviceable by simple methods hurts. This for instance. "My eggs of waterproofing and mildew proofcan't be reat."

Were they a bit thick?

In its effort to focate missing hien, formerly in military service, the Apiorican Red Cress is now cooperating

Children who play tag on the counters whill il opar nts are trad-The " aler dy' who chews gum

duic bathe thoms ad finde than The research art who shows his abow

findows to per the distribute

The employee who is cternally looking for a row.

The employer who thinsk no one au do arytaleg right but himself. The merchant who thinks he is the

Life of cotton duck used for protectling farm muchinery, sacked Some times when socking a bril- grain, market fruits, field crops, etc., ing worked out by the United States Department of Agriculture. '

POLICE POWER.

Mr. Peek-Would you mind comwith the American Legion which also pelling me to move on, officer? I've has extensive machinery for this been waiting on this corner for three hours for my wife."

